"LIFE" HAS BEEN MADE AND READ BY HAMILTON MEN FOR THIRTY-SIX YEARS

HAMILTON LIFE

GYM FUND PLEDGES ARE DUE BY JUNE 1, 1935 SUPPORT THE DRIVE

Volume XXXVII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, April 30, 1935 | Number 21

TRUSTEES APPROVE FOUR CHAPELS A WEEK

Festivities Planned for Entertainment of House Party Guests

Hill Groups To Hold Spring Parties May 4

Two Hundred Girls to Be Entertained Over Friday and Saturday At Eleven Houses

Many Dances, Sport Events Are Planned

D. T. Tea Dance at 4:30 On Saturday, Three Games in Afternoon

Next week-end the twelve Hamilton fraternities will be hosts to about 200 guests for the annual Spring House Party. Reports from all the fraternities but Alpha Delta Phi show a total of 178 expected guests, with the Emerson Literary Society leading with 27.

The following is a list of the guests:

Sigma Phi: Louise Harris, Savannah, Grace Joy Adams, Lounonville; Anne Ford, New York; Dorothy Hutton, Buffalo; Anna Grace Wilson, Rochester; Katherine Emmel, Mount Vernon; Betty Butler, Utica; Joan Nichol, Hewitt, L. I.; Nadine Teller, Utica. Chaperones: Mrs. Franklin J. Ely, and Mrs. F. W. Smith.

Psi Upsilon: Jean Rowe, Rochester; Doris Alliaume, Utica; Katrina Tanzer, Wells; Betty Reynolds, Troy; Mary Howard, Wheelock; Barbara Signor, Albion; Mary deGroat, Wells; Anne Clarke, Vassar; Louise Richardson, Vassar; Mary Donaldson, Smith; Christine McGee, U. of Minn.; Vivian Cloughen, Gilbertsville; Elaine Robinson, Syracuse U.; Ann Jones, Buffalo; Betty Bloodgood, Wellesley; Jean Allen, Syracuse U.; Jean Marsh, Columbia U.; Stella Bates, Buffalo Lois Guensch, Smith; Mary Barnes William and Mary; Caroline de Vega, Columbia; Helen Sims, Brockport; Eugena Stull, Smith; Janet Halliday, Skidmore. Chaperones: Mrs. Francis Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Courtenay.

Chi Psi: Emiline Thorne, Vassar;

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Paul H. Douglas Speaks in Final Lecture for 1935

Professor of Economics at The University of Chicago Talked on Hill Yesterday

"The present economic organization of the N.R.A. has brought into being monopolistic tendencies and made possible to a much larger extent the exercise of unfair competitive practices," said Dr. Paul Douglas in his address to a moderate audience in the college chapel on Monday evening. Professor Douglas appeared as the final speaker in the Political Science lecture series of the year and was introduced by Edwin M. Clough, President. At the present time Dr. Douglas is a member of the National Consumer's Advisory Board. He has had a large and varied experience in academic, economic and political affairs.

The speaker opened the lecture with a brief consideration of the entrance of the national government into business. Two considerations have brought about this gradual evolution. First, little by little there have been encroachments on the right of the individual in free competition. Second, big business has been exerting itself in the in-

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Faculty Passes Four New Measures at Last Meeting

Decides to Hold No Further Chapels on Saturday, Only One During Exam Period On June 12, and No Recitations May 4

Yesterday afternoon an important faculty meeting was held at which four important decisions were made. The first two were in regard to Chapel for the rest of the semester and the last two dealt with petitions from the Interfraternity Council. It was decided by the Faculty to have no more Saturday Chapel during the remainder of the semester and also not to have any chapels during the mornings of exam days with the exception of the last day of college, June 12, which is moving up day and the time at which all announcements of prizes and honors are made.

The faculty also granted two of the Interfraternity Council petitions. The first one asked for the discontinuance of Washington's birthday as a holiday and replacing that with a longer Thanksgiving recess which shall reach from Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 to Monday morning at 8 a. m. This goes into effect in the year 1935-36.

The second petition asked for the cancellation of college exercises on Sunday morning, May 4, which is House Party Week-end. To make up for this classes will be held for half a day on Memorial Day. There will be no double cuts for two days before and after May 4, but this ruling will continue for Memorial Day. The Faculty granted this request to have no college exercises on Saturday, May 4.

The working out of arrangements for the week-day chapels next year has been given over to the faculty chapel committee, which negotiated with the students during the early days of the petitioning in February and March. This committee will decide upon the days and the hour at which the three chapels will be held.

New Members Elected to G. A. Council by Vote

New Constitution Adds to Group Seven Students—Four Seniors, Two Juniors, and One Freshman

Thursday and Friday Vote For President Will Be Held

Connor, Goss, Montgomery, LeFevre, Jagger, Massoth and M. Carmer Elected

The final balloting for the election of members of the Executive Council of the Unergraduate Association resulted in favor of John H. Connor, Harry F. Goss, Ira D. LeFevre, and Warren Montgomery, all of '36; Robert L. Jagger, and Harry Massoth of '37 and Myron E. Carmer '38.

The election of the President of the Executive Council will take place this Thursday and Friday after Chapel according to William K. VanAllen '35, secretary. On Thursday each person will vote for two of the four members of the class of 1936 just elected, and on Friday the vote will be taken between the two highest of these. The winner will be the president of the Council. The vice-president and the secretary will be chosen by the Executive Council upon organization. Jagger and Massoth, as members from the class of 1937, will hold office for two years; the rest for one year only.

Connor is associate editor of **Life** and a member of the basketball and baseball squads .

Goss is captain-elect of football and a member of Was Los and the Emerson Literary Society.

LeFevre is a member of the track squad, of the football team and Was Los and a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Jagger is on the football team, is vice-president of the sophomore class, and is a member of Emerson Literary Society.

Massoth is president of D.T. and is on the football, hockey, and golf teams. He is affiliated with Chi Psi.

Myron Carmer, who is affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraternity was a member of the freshman basketball team as well as a regular lineman on the yearling football team last fall. He was among the thirteen members of the class of 1938 to be elected to D. T.

Linowitz Wins $400 Scholarship

Sol M. Linowitz '35, of Trenton, N. J., has been honored this spring with the award of $400 annual tuition scholarship by Cornell University Law School.

Linowitz has been outstanding in scholarship and in extra-curricular activities in four years at Hamilton. His attainments in scholarship realized membership in Phi Beta Kappa and the award of the Brandt Prize in German last year. Active in local dramatics and intercollegiate debating, his achievements in this field were recently climaxed with the winning of a share of the McKinney Prize Debate money.

THIRTEEN TAPPED FOR SOPHOMORE SOCIETY

Last Friday the annual "tapping" of freshmen for D.T., the sophomore honorary society, took place, with thirteen members of the class of 1938 being chosen. They are Montgomery Gerrans Pooley, and Winant Sidle, Sigma Phi; William Merritt Materne, Alpha Delta Phi; Myron Ernest Carmer, Psi Upsilon; Hugh Compton

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Baseball Team Breaks Even in First Games

Lack of Field Support Accounts For First Loss to Syracuse on Friday by 17-0 Score

Buff and Blue Takes Swarthmore by 22-4

Good Teamwork With Effective Pitching Wins on Saturday

The Hamilton College baseball team opened its 1935 season against Syracuse by taking a 17 to 0 drubbing on the latter's home grounds Friday. Hamilton was held to four scattered hits by2Stark and Ryan, while Syracuse was garnering 16 off the combined efforts of Betts, Clark, and VanLoan.

Despite this defeat Hill followers need not be discouraged. Betts and Clark pitched well, and with a little better support will be very effective. Millham at second base and Shinn at first turned in excellent performances.

Stark pitched for seven innings and held Hamilton well in check. The Hillmen came near scoring in the eighth when Ryan, who replaced Stark, started the inning by hitting Sliter and Shinn. Millham grounded to Ryan, who tossed

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Flashes

Clinton, N. Y.—In a letter yesterday to Johnny Dale, Fred Waring said that his orchestra would play Dale's arrangement of "Oh Hamilton" the next time he played a college medley on the radio. Listen for it.

Utica, N. Y.—On Tuesday evening, May 7, at eight o'clock, the Civic Musical Society of Utica, of which Berrian R. Shute, professor of music, is musical director, will give a performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" at Our Lady of Lourdes Auditorium in Utica. The presentation will be given by a chorus of 200 and an orchestra of 70 members. There will be four soloists, as well as solos by a double quartet and a trio.

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Chairman of Board Presides

Hon. Elihu Root '64

Miss Reid Will Sing May 13

The Musical Art Concert, featuring Miss Florence Reid, contralto, which was formerly indefinitely postponed, has been finally set for Monday evening, May 13, in the Chapel . The concert was originally arranged for last Sunday evening, but Miss Reid was unable to appear because of a severe attack of laryngitis. She has since recovered enough to assure her that she will be able to sing on the Hill in two weeks.

Miss Reid will be accompanied at the piano by Berrian R. Shute, professor of music. They will present a pleasingly varied program consisting of four groups of songs.

LLOYD P. STRYKER '06 INVESTIGATES RELIEF

Lloyd P. Stryker, of the class of 1906 at Hamilton, is at the present time counsel to an aldermanic committee which is investigating the New York City Relief Administration. Mr. Stryker is the son of the late Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, who was president of the college from 1892 to 1917.

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Hamilton Meets R. P. I. Saturday In Track Meet

Untried Sophomores Must Come Through if Hamilton Is to Win Meet; Few Veterans on This Year's Team

Hill Is Strongest In Hurdles, Shot Put, Discus, Javelin

RPI Strength Is Unknown As This Is Their First Outdoor Meet of the Year

Opening the track season, Hamilton meets R.P.I. Saturday on the Clinton field. The field events are scheduled to begin at 1:30, while the track events will not commence till two o'clock. Neither team has had much cance to show its real strength, so not much can be predicted. In the last track meet between the two colleges, the Buff and Blue emerged victorious by a decisive 70 1-3 to 16 2-3 score; this was in 1932.

The Continental success will depend largely on how the many untried sophomores come through. Three sophomores should constitute much of the strength in the track events in particular. In the sprints LeFevre '36, and Meyl, a sophomore who has shown promising ability, are fairly sure of positions. Laux, Ray Smith, both '36, Dew, and R. Montgomery, both '37, also should get in the meet, although nothing definite can be predicted before the final trials, which will be held Wednesday. Two juniors, Avery and Beebe, will represent the Hillmen in the quarter-mile, while Art Jones '35, and possibly Kingsbury, McKee, both '36, and Slade '37, will compete in the half. In the mile run Hamilton will be represented by Kingsbury and Slade; Gould and Tufts, two outstanding sophomores, will probably run the two-mile. In the hurdles, in which, along with the quarter, lies most of the Buff and Blue strength, Beakes '35, and Swartout '36, both lettermen from last year, Estabrook, a sophomore who has shown natural ability, especially in the low hurdles, McLaughlin, also '37, and Rathbun '35, will constitute the Hill squad.

In the field events, all the aspirants are members of last year's track team. Captain Nesbitt, who holds the college discus record, will compete in that event and also in the shot put. deAzevedo '36, will probably be entered in shot

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Elihu Root '64 Presides Over Spring Meeting

Trustees Vote to Have Only Three Weekday Chapel Exercises Starting in the Fall

Sunday Chapel Will Remain the Same

Board Approves Dean's List, Acknowledges Gifts to College

Elihu Root presided over the spring Trustee meeting held Saturday morning in the Administration building. The announcement for which the undergraduates waited most anxiously was the Trustee ruling on the chapel question. The Board voted not to do away with the chapel exercises but to cut the number down to three on weekdays. Just what three days will be used for chapel has been left up to the Faculty to decide. A meeting is being called for Monday afternoon and it is expected that at that time they will decide. This ruling goes into effect next September (1935) and the temporary increase of cuts which the Faculty granted for the remainder of this year will be done away with then. However, the number of cuts will still be liberal since cuts will be given for one third of the weekday chapel exercises each semester. As there will be under the new plan, roughly, forty-five chapel exercises a semester, the undergraduates will likely receive somewhere in the neighborhood of fifteen cuts. This detail has been left to the Faculty to work out. Sunday chapel exercises will remain the same.

The following electors of elections were appointed: Ervin E. Babcock '08, Ralph Renwick '10, Sidney A. Sherwin '10, and as alternates, E. H. Jones '11, D. A. Woodcock '15, and F. S. Clarke '20.

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Dr. Malinowski Delivers Fourth Wood Lecture

Speaks on 'Primitive Law and Modern Jurisprudence' in Chapel on Wednesday

On Wednesday evening before a large audience in the Chapel, Dr. Bronislaw Malinowski, professor of Anthropology at the University of London, delivered the fourth annual Wood Lecture on the subject, "Primitive Law and Modern Jurisprudence."

Dr. Malinowski said that today jurisprudence is changing in meaning. In the olden times law could be defined by the three "c's", (1) the codified will of the sovereigns; (2) courts; and (3) the constables who enforce the laws. There was no question then of delving into the why of laws as we seem to do today.

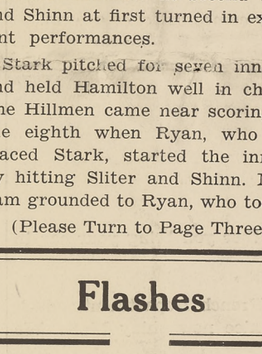
More laws have been passed in the regime of Franklin D. Roosevelt in two and a quarter years than the Wilson administration passed in eight, but Bronsilaw Malinowski feels that it is legislation which is built along very wise and moderate lines such as our world today needs. He feels that our economic system as it exists today makes more control necessary. However the success of these laws depends on whether they will work or not.

Reporter Goes Behind the Scenes at Commons to See the Work

Andrews and Gilbert Run The Business As A Private Enterprise

Between the Samuel Kirkland Cottage and the Hall of Languages, stands the Soper Commons. On the main floor of this building, which was erected in 1903, Andrews & Gilbert operate the Commons, the only public eating place on the Hill. This firm is completing its third year as proprietor of Commons, and during this time it has made Commons a meeting place for neutrals, fraternity men, and outsiders. At all times during the day from seven in the morning until ten-thirty at night, at least one student or faculty member may be seen trying to pacify a stubbornly persistent appetite, and after classes a considerable group gathers there for a mid-afternoon lunch.

The Bursar of the college has supervision over Commons, but Andrews & Gilbert run it as a private business enterprise.



James E. Moore '36
Head Waiter

All of the rolls, fried cakes, and pastries are made in their own kitchen. In an average day, Frank (the Andrew member of the firm) will make forty individual pies, and twenty-five dozen rolls and fried cakes combined. The roll baking process begins at four-thirty in the morning and is completed about seven forty-five or eight o'clock.

At lunch time about ninety students are served, and plans are made for at least sixty at dinner.

Fourteen Students Work To Help Feed the Many Customers

The food is cooked on a coal range. Frank takes care of all the cooking, while Marlow and Pop, as they are known to frequenters of Commons, tend to the counter. There are three students who have part-time jobs in the kitchen, and fourteen more work for their board as waiters, washers, and wipers.

Frank plans the meals and in doing so endeavors to have as much variety as possible. He stated that there was a two-week cycle which could be followed without any duplication of meals. The meals are cooked in much the same way as in a fraternity kitchen except that it is done on a larger scale.

The meat is purchased through the local markets but canned goods, fruits, and vegetables are bought direct from the wholesaler. Steaks and chops are always on hand for the filling of short orders.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

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MADISON WISCONSIN

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

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AN OPINION

The generous treatment which the Board of Trustees and the faculty have given to the difficult situation, which the students started in February, is worthy of commendation. Some of the undergraduates have never given the movement to abolish chapel their endorsement because they felt that it was not conducted in an altogether gentlemanly fashion which should mark any movements in which a college student takes part.

All the unjust criticism which has been heaped on the faculty and the Trustees during the winter for "passing the buck" in regard to the Thanksgiving recess is now shown to have come from men who did not know the real circumstances of the case. The leading editorial in LIFE for December 12, explains the true situation very accurately. The moment the faculty, who had the power to act, had proof that the student body as a whole wished to sacrifice Washington's birthday as a holiday and have the whole week-end at Thanksgiving they were only too glad to sanction such a change. Up until the faculty meeting yesterday afternoon, at which time they had a petition from the Interfraternity Council requesting among other things, such a change, there had been no way that they could know how the students felt about the situation, for the petition movement of last fall fell through.

The results of the past few days show very decidedly that the Trustees and faculty are willing to heed the student wishes, and our only hope is that if another such occasion should arise that the students will enter the affair on the basis of one gentlemen dealing with another and will conduct themselves accordingly.

A SUGGESTION

The policy of the College Library, this year, of discouraging the use of filed newspapers for reference work has definitely handicapped students preparing papers in political science. In many cases, periodicals are limited in scope and are somewhat inadequate.

To serve the needs of the students, the use of back numbers of The New York Times would perhaps be sufficient. If two sets of this newspaper could be provided—one set to be used for reference work and the other to be filed away for preservation—a necessary step would be taken to facilitate the fulfillment of one of the fundamental purposes of the library. The added expenditure would very likely be justified.

ANNUAL MEETING OF TRUSTEES IS HELD

(Continued from Page One)

George W. Waters '35 of Palmyra was appointed the Root Fellow for the coming year. Waters will receive a fellowship of $1,000 with which he will start studying at Yale for a Ph.D. in chemistry.

The Deans List, which was put into effect on April 9, was reported on and approved by the Board of Trustees. This makes it a matter of Trustee action.

Gifts acknowledged by the Board were as follows: For the Music department $500 from Elihu Root.

$5069.38 was received from Mrs. Benjamin W. Arnold for the second of the four scholarships which she is establishing at the college in memory of her husband, the late Benjamin Walworth Arnold. The first scholarship which was established last fall will go for the year 1935-36 to that member of the Class of 1936 who has made the best record in his courses the preceding year. The income from this second scholarship will go for the year 1935-36 to that member of the class of 1937 who has made the best record in his course for the preceding year.

$825 for the choir and certain prizes by Alexander Woollcott.

From Louis Ehret the College received three gifts for the Museum: 1. the saddle used by General Winfield Scott in the Mexican War. It was presented to George Ehret by General Franz Seigl, who served in the Civil War. 2. a piece of hollowed out trunk of tree which was part of the original water main in Wall Street, New York City. 3. a piece of brass tubing from the battleship "Maine."

It was reported that $1150 had been contributed to the Clinton Scollard Memorial fund the proceeds of which will be used to buy poetry books for the library.

Those absent from the meeting were Benedict, McGregor, Rudd, Bristol, Ehret and Abbott.

CONTINENTAL TRACK TEAM TO MEET R.P.I.

(Continued from Page One)

put, discus, and javelin. Miller '35, has had experience in the javelin hurling. LeFevre will take part in the shot put, and Montrose '36, will cast the discus. Three seniors, Dunning, Handy, and Robinson, are scheduled for the high jump, while Art Jones and Swartout will probably broad jump. Latham and Doig both '36, have had a little experience in pole vaulting from last year, and with two sophomores, Rinas and Streitz, will probably compose the pole vault team.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

CARPE DIEM

A DREAM OR REALITY?

DRIVE STARTED FOR NEW VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
COLLEGE WELL PROVES INADEQUATE

As a result of last week's agitation (See Carpe April 23), the student body elected a committee of five men and John H. Connor as chairman to investigate and report on the volunteer fire department situation at Hamilton and other educational institutions in the East. After four days of concentrated effort, Mr. Connor announced that the work of the committee being completed, it was ready to report, and a meeting was held with the committee appointed by the faculty.

Williams College, Mr. Connor disclosed, is located at Williamstown, Mass.; Amherst was named after Lord Jeff Amherst; Harvard is in no way affiliated with the Yale Divinity School; Vassar College is reputed to be strictly for girls; and Hobart has a darn good chance of winning over Hamilton in football next year.

* * * * *

CHART SHOWS HAMILTON'S NEEDS GRAPHICALLY

Coe—480 men	24 showers
Japan	1650 aeroplanes
Hoover	12 electoral votes
Greta Garbo	$1,500 per week

* * * * *

It seems that when Ina Ray Hutton, "the gal with the Jean Harlow figure and 'Cab' Calloway voice," was appearing at the Stanley, somebody took about $150 worth of pictures from the lobby. Immediately the management suspected that it was the work of somebody on the Hill and put detectives on the trail. We were inclined to agree with the management, because the night we attended, who should be sitting in the very front row but Ralph C. Super. Later, however, we found our suspicions unfounded. Three freshmen, who are now passing through that adolescent stage of sign-snatching, surrounded by the Pinkerton men and Dean Frank H. Ristine, confessed all and returned said pictures to the rightful owners.

By the way, the ringleader of this gang of outlaws has got a nasty habit of getting on a bus at Syracuse, buying a ticket to Fayetteville, and then suddely waking up in Kirkland.

* * * * *

House Party comes but once a term.
Let all the world be thankful.
A week of headaches and regret
For Saturday evening's tankful.

* * * * *

Correct this sentence:

"It really makes no difference to me whether you bring your car to Party or not."

* * * * *

Georges H. Perrine, mailed fist of the French Department, snuck away over the vacation and picked up a nice new shiny Ph.D. We haven't seen it yet but we hear it's a wow.

* * * * *

According to reports, the College Museum has recently acquired a saddle used by General Winfield Scott, some brass tubing from the battleship Maine (remember the Maine?), and a piece of pipe from the original gas, water, sewer or something in Wall Street. I suppose we can expect some plumbing improvements in South and horse back riding as an additional P.T. requirement now.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Winthrop H. Hopkins '97, after a period of teaching mathematics at Roberts College, Constantinople, and a longer term of experience in business with Libby, McNeil and Libby, is now devoting his well-earned retirement to genealogical research. He is the author of a pamphlet: John Grosvenor of Roxbury, Mass., His Family and Ancestry.

The Student Council of the College of the City of New York has granted honorary major insignia to the late Dean Daniel W. Redmond '01. Names of the recipients of major insignia are listed in gold on the Council Roll of Honor in the principal corridor of the main building of the College.

Rev. Lewis R. Weber '72, died in Schenectady, N. Y., April 21. He served throughout the Civil War in the Ffth Regiment of the New York Heavy Artillery. After graduation he was for four years a teacher in Robert College, and later for 42 years in the Presbyterian ministry.

A daughter, Judith, was born April 20, to Paul V. Combs '29, and Mrs. Combs.

Henry A. Rodgers '30, after some years of experience as a bank clerk in his native city, Albany, N. Y., has recently been prospecting in the far west, spending some time in Albany, Oregon. He now plans to enter a theological seminary in San Francisco, Cal. next September.

David Paine, M.D., '26, a member of the staff of the Worcester, Mass., County Sanatorium, and Miss Mary Page Teale, were married in St. Michael's Church, Marblehead, Mass., April 13. Mrs. Paine is a graduate of Miss Lee's School and of Radcliffe College.

Rev. George H. Ottaway '80, died in Buffalo, N. Y., April 23. While principal of the high school in Canastota, N. Y., he was ordained to the Episcopal ministry, in which he continued for forty-five years. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

THIRTEEN TAPPED FOR SOPHOMORE SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

Riddleberger, Daniel Halsey Wells, and Robert Bowman Winkler, Chi Psi; Mott Paul Guhse, Delta Upsilon; John Seaver Elliott jr., and Eugene Lyons Sullivan jr., Theta Delta Chi; Gregory Kennedy Dwyer, Emerson Literary Society; William George Torrey, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Ervine Jerold Button jr. neutral.

PAUL H. DOUGLAS IS SPEAKER AT HAMILTON

(Continued from Page One)

terest of monopoly instead of competition. The N.R.A. while ostensibly aiming to lift the nation out of the sloughs of depression, has in reality done very little to alleviate the evils of present conditions. The monopolistic tendencies fostered by it tend to keep the price at the point of marginal revenue rather than at the cost price. The tendency has resulted in the greater cost for the consumer thus reducing the demand and creating

FORUM

To the Editor of Hamilton Life
Dear Sir:

In answering Colonel Pritchett's letter, may I first point out that our opposition to the Nunan Bill had the support of a large number of the student body who felt that a definite and vital issue was at stake. Col. Pritchett seems to hint that objectors to this bill were motivated by communistic prejudice and persuasion. The actions of the Hamilton delegation at Albany in keeping the convention discussions limited to a safe and sane consideration of the matter for which the students had convened instead of dissipating our energy on various irrelevant proposals for radical student demonstrations, are proof adequate that our motives were above suspicion. It is unfortunate that a responsible Army officer should attempt to befuddle the issue by appealing to emotional prejudice and should so unwarrantedly disparage and question our sense of patriotism.

We saw in the Bill a definite threat to individual freedom of conscience; and we opposed it because such a purpose is impossible of fulfillment, and certainly it unworthy of a great State. It is a distinct discrimination against the student's rights while other citizens are never questioned on their political tenets. And yet this same State Legislature back in 1866 adopted resolutions guaranteeing "liberty and civil rights" to all who should "stand free not only, but equal before the law."

Theoretically, its aim was to coerce radical groups to uphold the Constitution. But coercion cannot instill loyalty, nor patriotic legislation breed love of country. If radicals are as bad as they are made out to be, certainly a mere oath would be but small hindrance to their pernicious influence. Such a way, because of its exasperating innuendos, would in reality only serve to antagonize young men and women at just the age when they are most susceptible to radical propaganda.

This Bill would set up as a prerequisite to a college degree in New York State a humble kowtow on Commencement Day to the august legislator at Albany—from whom all blessings flow. The guarantees in the constitutions which our "rugged forefathers" drafted were recognized as part of man's natural heritage that no government at some future time may deny.

For many years the American college student has been criticized for his complacency and indifference to public affairs. In the past few years this censure has had far less ground in its support. Perhaps the undergraduate's newfound enthusiasm has gone beyond the proper bounds in individual cases, and they may be eager for change that today is premature. And our opposition here finds its final basis: Instead of guiding this intellectual energy into wiser channels, the Nunan Bill was an attempt to stunt original mental progress and to make of college students docile and unresponsive citizens devoid of native intellect and mental initiative.

Sincerely yours,
Dennis J. Livadas '36.

LLOYD P. STRYKER '06 INVESTIGATES RELIEF

(Continued from Page One)

There has been considerable space given to the investigation in the newspapers, for the committee, under the direction of Mr. Stryker, has disclosed various expenditures of money for apparently worthless and questionable projects.

At Friday's investigation he brought out the fact that the man who had been engaged to draw plans and construct the seaplane ramps for the City had no knowledge of such construction work and that he had only a slight technical education. Stryker claimed that over $125,000 was wasted on the project which cost around $250,000 because of inefficiency and inexperience.

During his residence at Hamilton, Lloyd Stryker gained his A.B. in 1906, his A.M. in 1909, and his L.H.D. in 1933. He is affiliated with Sigma Phi.

FLASHES

(Continued from Page One)

Clinton, N. Y.—The Honorable Elihu Root recently returned to his home in Clinton, where he will remain until fall. Dr. Root has made no plans for the summer, but intends to live quietly here restoring his health.

Lockwood's
QUALITY ICE CREAM
Sold By
THE COLLEGE STORE

The
Hayes National Bank
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
FOR RENT
HOURS: 9 to 3

DELICIOUS FOOD
ELIAS Restaurant
Catering to Students
250 Genesee St. Utica

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Politics, Parties, & Platforms

By Roy M. Harrop
(Chairman, Farmer-Labor Party)

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the programs of the major political parties and their relations with the college youth of today written especially for Hamilton Life and the Associated Collegiate Press. A week from today Life will present a burning denunciation of the Democratic party and an outline of the plans of the Republican party written by the Hon. Henry P. Fletcher, national chairman of the latter party.—Editor's Note.

Our present-day economic life is based upon a false economic plan. That is, namely, that the issue of money must be controlled by private individuals, they to be allowed the power to set up a standard of value contrary to the Constitution of the United States, which says that Congress must issue the money and create the value thereof, and of foreign coins, and establish a uniform standard of weights and measures.

Capitalism faces a crisis—whether or not this is to be the final crisis depends upon whether or not its palsied control of power is resolutely challenged. Capitalism will not be destroyed by merely wishing for its end. Regardless of its mistakes, injustices, weaknesses, Capitalism will cease to exist only when the workers of hand and brain, from the schools and colleges, from the farms and the factories, and the offices, recognize their common interest and unite and seize power to hold it.

1. Banking, Currency, Gold Standard and Economic Balance. This permits the Government of the United States to issue money, as authorized by the Constitution of the United States and takes away from the international bank the right to control the money and credit of this country and further enslave the American people. It permits the payment of International debts. It authorizes the establishment of Postal Savings Banks in each postoffice to accept deposits and permit checking accounts without limiting amounts. It guarantees to the farmer the cost of production plus a reasonable profit as a return upon his investment. It permits public works measures, local improvements and redemption of all outstanding bond issues, and the final wiping out of all debt.

2. Unemployment, Veterans Bonus, Debtors and other Relief. It would adopt measures to permit the employment of every able-bodied citizen in the United States. Our aim is to so develop projects of public works, and local improvements that would permit every family to earn at least $5,000 per year and provide a home of at least $10,000 in value, which would be free from all taxation.

3. Public and Private Ownership. We propose measures to accomplish the following: 1. Government ownership of railroads and other means of transportation, telegraph, telephone, cable lines and radio facilities. 2. Other public utilities, including power, light, heat and water to be owned by local or state authorities or where necessary by the Federal Government.

4. Labor. Public Works and a six-hour day and a minimum wage of $2.50 per hour, and a five-day week, to be paid in full legal tender currency issued by Congress. Reduce working hours. Abolish exploitation of convict labor. Stop yellow-dog contracts by making them unenforcible in Federal and State Courts. Prohibit by law injunctions in labor disputes.

5. Taxation. Abolish all taxation except on unearned incomes in excess of ten thousand dollars per year. Impose an excess profit tax on all business profits on monopolistic enterprises. Make is impossible for any person to have an income of more than $500,000 per year.

6. Amendments to Constitution. Amend the Constitution of the United States. 1. By the abolition of the electoral college. Decide presidential elections by popular vote. 2. Abolish all district federal judges and deny the Supreme Court power to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional and take away from the President of the United States the power to veto measures passed by Congress. 3. Provide an initiative and referendum and recall on any subject.

SPRING HOUSEPARTY ATTRACTS VISITORS

(Continued from Page One)

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Now and Then

Going somewhere . . .

The Hobart plan, which created an unbroken first semester with exams before Christmas, and which gave students a month's vacation at Christmas time has not evoked a single objector . . . as yet. President Bartlett noted that the same amount of work was done in 15 weeks as that done previously in 17 weeks, and that it was done more efficiently. The plan is said to have eliminated 'let downs' before and after vacations and 'cramming' before exams. Two further suggestions, the use of mass exams and the elimination of formal midyear exams in continuing courses, are now being considered.

They don't trust the firemen.

Off hand (fourth hand, at that), Oberlin College co-eds are not allowed to smoke in their rooms unless they provide fire extinguishers.

Vocational guidance . . .

Ethics students of Wesleyan (Middletown, Conn.) recently journeyed to New York for tastes of slum life. Prisons, 'flop houses', and such were visited.

Our rebuttal . . .

A Yale professor commented the other day: "Many students are like coffee—98 per cent of the active ingredient has been removed from the bean." . . . all of which, it seems, proves nothing except that supposedly dignified Professors are still susceptible to slang.

Vain argument, here . . .

The composite Senior at Wesleyan (the same one) reports that he goes to church even when compulsion is lacking.

Same gym . . . same dream . .

For the enlightenment of prospective donors, the Hamilton Record of January, 1911, suggested that $40,000 would build and equip a complete, modern gymnasium.

Flossy, mind you!

Oddly enough, the Union "Concordiensis" of April 19, 1935, devotes two genuine paragraphs in casting laurel wreaths about the none too dainty crown of Alex Woollcott. "Woollcott conducts," they maintain, "what might be termed the flossiest program on the air." What's more, the writers of fan mail to Mr. Woollcott "are of a higher social and intellectual plane than the average fan mailer." In fact, "Woollcott himself is a kind of latter day Falstaff."

Them was the good old days

In 1911, Hamilton's administrative policy called for two allowances of absence for one hour courses, three for two hour courses, and six allowances or 'cuts' for four hour courses.

Deans and dog bites . . .

Union's Dean's List has suffered a serious setback since midyear with but 40 instead of 45 freshmen included at the present time . . . which, after all, is mere repetition of the old 'dog bites man' story. Take Hamilton, now, where the loss of one Freshman would slash the number of yearlings on this particular list thirty-three and one third per cent . . . wow!

Or the best orators . . .

The Colgate "Maroon" recently suggested that candidates for the Presidency of Colgate's Student Association be brought to the Chapel platform to deliver short campaign speeches . . . to get the best men in office.

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HILL NINE SPLITS EVEN IN TWO GAMES

(Continued from Page One)

him out at first. Sliter and Shinn ran with the pitch and were caught between bases. Vavra at first threw to Guley at third too late to get Sliter. Guley tossed the ball to second and the second baseman whipped it to the catcher to catch Sliter between third and home.

Kieback with four mits, one of them a home run with the bases full and Vavra with three hits, including a triple that drove in three runs, led the Orange attack. Stark also helped to win his own game by smashing out a circuit clout with one man on base.

Swarthmore Game

The Buff and Blue baseball team showed a complete reversal of form Saturday afternoon as they opened their home season by decisively whipping the nine from Swarthmore, 20-4. This victory gave the Continentals confidence once again after their surprising loss to Syracuse on Friday afternoon.

The Hamilton team played a sharp, clean brand of ball and every man seemed to have his batting eye as the team hammered out thirteen hits. Kellogg and Bicknell were the battery for the Hillmen. Only in the first half of the sixth when Swarthmore put on a rally to score all her runs did Kellogg falter, but he soon recovered himself and the Garnet didn't seriously threaten for the rest of the game.

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Golfers Lose to Syracuse, Union; Prepare for Middlebury, Union

Buff and Blue Nine Encounters Bard on Hill Field Saturday

May 11 Hillmen Go to Rochester for First of Two Games on Week's Schedule

On house-party Saturday, May 4, the Hamilton baseball team will oppose a nine from Bard College. Since Bard has not yet opened its season, little is known concerning the caliber of their team. However, Hamilton is not expected to encounter extremely stiff opposition in them.

The following Saturday, May 11, the Hamilton team plays Rochester at Rochester. The Yellow got off to a rather disastrous start last week by losing three consecutive games. Nevertheless, the Rochester line-up is composed largely of veterans and should give Hamilton trouble. Brinker, Rochester pitcher, had considerable experience in 1934 and is expected to have a successful season this spring. On Thursday, April 25, Rochester was overwhelmed by Syracuse, 15-0. Syracuse amassed a total of sixteen hits off Brinker and Kenyon, Rochester hurlers, while Hafer and Lundy, pitching for Syracuse, held Rochester to a scattered four.

On Friday, April 26, Rochester engaged in a long and hard-fought duel with Williams. Williams finally won out in the eleventh inning on a Rochester error, 4-3.

On Saturday, April 27, Rochester met defeat for the third time at the hands of Union, 14-3. Union wore out three Rochester pitchers in piling up fifteen hits. Loomis of Union staged the most spectacular feat of the game in lining out a triple in the eighth inning with three men on the bases.

Squad Minus Fred Govern Succumbs to Syracuse, 4-2, on Hill Course Here On Wednesday Afternoon

D. Govern and Massoth Win for Hamilton Team

Team to Meet Middlebury On May 4 and Union at Schenectady on May 7

In spite of the inclement weather which prohibited the golfers from practicing on the course for more than three days in advance, the Hamilton team put up a good fight although losing, 4-2, in its season's first game played against Syracuse, April 24, on the Hill course.

Captain Dick Govern, playing Hamilton's No. 1 position, defeated Ward, Syracuse No. 1 man, in an 18-hole match which ended one up. Jack Sabine, in the second position, lost a hard-fought match to Thompson, four down and three to go. In both foursomes the system of play followed was individual matches between two men as the low-ball score, 4-2. In the second group, Flieschman triumphed over Jack Edwards, Hamilton's No. 3 man, 3-2. But Harry Massoth recaptured the point by defeating Connor, 3-2. The visitors again had the low ball, 4-3. Thus, in totaling the score according to the best balls of the two foursomes, and according to the four individual matches, Syracuse gained the two-point victory. The playing, while it was not spectacular, was fairly steady, ending with only mediocre scores for both teams. Not until the final ball had been played was victory definitely sure for either side.

On May 4, the Hamilton team will meet the Middlebury College golfers, again on the Hill course. Then, three days later, at Schenectady, the Hill team will meet Union in a return match, with what should be more spectacular playing because both teams will be considerably farther advanced.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

Tennis Coach

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Colgate Defeats Hamilton In Opening Tennis Match

In its opening match of the season, the Hill tennis team met defeat at the hands of Colgate to the tune of 6-3. Rutherford and L. C. Smith won their singles matches, Rutherford and Jones coming through in the doubles. Captain Babcock and Phil Carruth also played well for Hamilton.

The Hill netmen again swing into action when they meet Hobart next Friday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. on home clay.

Union Takes Buff and Blue In Hard-Fought Match on the Hill Course Saturday Afternoon by 6-3 Count

Captain D. Govern Turns In 72 For Low Score

Many High Tallies Mark Play Due to Three-Putting by Members of Teams

Last Saturday afternoon the Hamilton golf team lost a hard-fought match on the Hill, to Union, 6-3. The final outcome could not be foreseen until late in the day, as four of the individual matches were won on their eighteenth holes. Hamilton felt heavily the loss of Fred Govern, who was unable to compete because of illness.

The course played included the first eight holes, which were repeated, and the second and third holes repeated again to make the complete eighteen. Par for the course as played was 66.

The scores: D. Govern (H) defeated Langer (U), 6 and 5; Sherin (U) defeated Sabine (H), 1 up; Edwards (H) defeated Thacher (U), 1 up; Little (U) defeated Massoth (H), 1 up; Brown (U) defeated Montgomery (H), 6 and 4; Froelich (U) defeated Urmson (H), two up. In the best ball matches Govern and Sabine defeated Langer and Sherin, 6 and 4; Little and Thacher defeated Edwards and Massoth, 2 and 1; gomery and Ulrich defeated Montgomery and Urmson, 3 and 2.

Second Annual Alumni Baseball Game Listed For Graduation Week

Enthusiasm Over Last Year's Encounter Calls for Another One Next June 15

The second annual Alumni baseball game will be played this year at Commencement time on June 15 at 1:30 p. m. June 15 is a Saturday and the time for the game has been so chosen that the seven inning ball game will not interfere with any of the other activities of Commencement week-end.

Doctor Robert G. McGregor of the Board of Trustees is very much in favor of the Alumni baseball games and expects to be able to have several very old alumni who were among the first to play ball on the Hill on hand to toss out the first ball. Plans are underway to get as many former Buff and Blue ball players back for the event as possible and every effort will be made to let men of the same generations play together.

It is hoped that the complete infield or outfield or even both of different teams will be here to play.

Some of the men who are definitely coming are: Chatfield, Masters, Church, Captain Henry Harding of last year, Harvey Scarpitto, McLean, Worboys, Gummerson, Calkins, and Hyler. If any others haven't sent their name to Coach Mox Weber there is still time.

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